WARK TWAIN IS LONESOME. OR WASHINGTON PARILY ALMOST

ONE, BUT HE REMAINS, Clement Makes Some Remarks to the Citizens of Fair Haven, Mass., On the Better of the Bend and On Lawyers and Tells of His Watermeton Experiences New BEDFORD, Feb. 22.-The eighty-second anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Fair Haven was made memorable to-day by formal presentation to the civic corpora-

of the new Town Hall, which cost \$500,and is the gift of Mr. Henry H. Rogers ed family. Mr. Rogers is an official of the candard Oil Company and Fair Haven is his ethplace. About ten years ago he gave the en a costly school building, which is among to finest in the State. Last year Mr. Rogers are the town, as a memorial to his dead obter, Milicent, one of the most beautiful brary buildings in the country, and with it an dowment fund of \$100,000. The town ster works, just completed, were also built argely by his aid. The new town building uples an entire square opposite the library

milding in the centre of the town-Gov. Greenhalge and staff, Mayor Matthews ad President Sanford of the Boston Board of rmen, President Clark and Superintendent lendrick of the New York, New Haven and reford Railroad Company, the Hon. A. E. lisbury, State Librarian Tillinghast, and cominent invited guests arrived on a pecial train from Boston and were escorted the local committee and a large number of gizens to the square in front of the new

words of soher advice, for there is a time for such things, and it is meet that we recognize his truth and rest our spirits with intervals of his truth and rest our spirits with intervals of sectionsness and solemnity. And so, my advice to you, yes, move, my supplication, is that you live as Washington lived, live as I have lived, and build your right halfs and bospitals while you still live and can build your heart as wall as your money into your gift."

When the demonstration after Mr. Clemens's marks had subsided the chorus and audisce sage "America," and the flev. H. L. Bussell propounced the benediction.

LITTERS TO FRAULEIN FAUGHAN. the Has the Envelopes Photographed and

Turns Them Over to the Police, Theresa Vangha, the actress, has been each annoyed of late by some person with a tious mind who has been sending her anonykogs letters. She has received three within he past month. Miss Vaughn says they were Effect and she destroyed them. She had the Estelopes photographed, however, and made emplaint at Police Headquarters.

The letters were all written in the same sain sairers were all written in the same stain savaining Miss Vaughn to quit the stage. And declaring that she would not live a year, the of them contained some verses depreciable from newspapers, the value of the same and encoded were some address criticisms clipped from newspapers. All, Vaughn is inclined to believe that the witer is a soman who was discharged from becompany.

Company. Enterprising Southamptonians have organted astock company for the purpose of conspecing and operating a telephone system on lag lained. The certificate of incorporation basiled resteeday. The company will be known at the iong island Telephone Company. The sate is to be between this city and Montauk has and Grient Point. The trustees for the lay year are William A. Corwith, Willis B. Cathoni, James H. Eishop, Carrie H. Hishop, land for the William A. Corwith all of the willage of Southampton. Speting and operating a telephone system on

War on the Probibliory Law. Oncass, Fab. 22.-A despatch from Omaha er that i.ov. Jackson of lows to a private er, says that if the lows Legislature does televal or middly the Probibitory law so allord reited for the river counties, he call the Legislature in extra session for THE BATTLE SHIP INDIANA.

The Ploneer of the 10,000 Tenners Abou WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Within the next ten days the Messrs. Cramp expect to make their private speed trial of the Indians, which will

thereafter be followed by the official run. This big war ship, which is over 2,000 tons heavier in displacement than the New York, our largest vessel now in commission, was launched on the 28th of February last, so that just about a year will have elapsed in the process of completing her, so as to make her preliminary trial. Her contract calls for a speed of 15 knots during a four hours' trial; but it is highly probable that this will be much exceeded. Indeed, were no more to be expected of her, this would be one of her principal shortcom ings, as compared with the most modern battle ships. But In reality her engines are expected to give a maximum of a little over 16 knote, and an approach to this mark is hoped for as her average on trial.

The Indiana and her two mates were authorized by the act of June 30, 1800, and three months later, on Oct. 1, the bide for them were opened. Secretary Tracy had been anxious to build three classes of vessels, namely, battle ships, armored cruisers, and protected commerce destroyers, far larger than any before undertaken in this country. With such zeal were his plans pushed that the advertisements inviting proposals for the three battle ships, although so great an advance upon anything hitherto known here, were published the day after the act of Congress was approved. The same stress of activity was continued throughout the summer in making the detailed plans,

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Atleged Conspirators Held Under Bands, Morris Wernberg, the dealer in plate glass at 1,533 Second avenue, arrested on Wednesday, at the instigation of Nathan Hultsoff of 100 and 111 Wooster street, who charges seven of his employees with having systematically robbed him, turned State evidence, and upon his affidavit yesterday six of the prisoners were held for examination. Three of them, Michael Copper, Joseph Neal, and Charles McGuinn, were placed unier \$1,000 bonds. Richard Butgar, Patrick Low, and Patrick Coyne were held in \$1,500 cach. Andrew M. Carlich of Newark, a nephew of Mr. Hultsoff, was discharged because his uncle refused to make a complaint against him. Morris Levino of Sois Third avenue, who is accused of receiving some of the stolen goods, was released in \$1,000 bail. robbed him, turned State evidence, and upon

Shot the Girl and Then Killed Himself. CANTON, Pa., Feb. 22-Those living in the vicinity of the residence of C. A. Krise

startled about 7 o'clock this morning by two revolver shots fired in rapid succession. It was found that Bert Peterson, a young colwas found that Bert Peterson, a young con-ored barber, had, in a fit of jealousy, shot Huzel Craig, a colored girl who is in the em-ploy of Mr. hrise, and had then committed au-cide by shooting himself in the right temple. He died almost instantly. The doctors have removed the ball from the girl's head, and it is now believed that her injuries will not prove fatat. Peterson was jealous of the girl.

Chiares Sungiters Caught.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-A despatch from Port Townsend, Wash. says that the British steam-er Fairr of Victoria was selzed near Point er Fairr of Victoria was selved near Point Morrowstone resterdar by the revenue cultur Wolcott and eight Chinese, aboard were captured. Two white smugglers, who had command of the atsamer, escaped for rowing ashore in a small boat. The rairry is a specify craft of ten tons burden, and has been engaged in Chinese smuggling for some time. United States customs officers any she landed over 100 Chinese in this neighborhood during the last few weeks, and is one of the most daring smugglers in the Northwest. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE CUCKOO.

Its Bomestic Instincts bubordinate to Its Fondares for Food-Reasons Why I's Name Breignates a Free Trade Democrat, To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE Sun to-day "Sunstruck" is permitted to say that the cuckeo has the habit of laying its eggs in the nests of other birds. He is wrong in charging this habit to the American cuckoo, for this bird builds its own nest, lays its eggs therein, and rears its own young.
It is the European cuckoo that has the habit

of depositing its eggs in the nests of other which has this reprehensible trait is the cow bunting of Maryland, a bird which is known in the North by the name of the cow blackbird, and by other common names.

It always pains me to see newspapers stat-ing this misinformation about the honest little American suckes, whose only misfortune is that his relatives in Europe are not so virtuous as he. It must be confessed that since he separated from them the family has degenerated. Indeed, the American varieties of cuckoo seen to be the only ones which have not the habit of

parasitic breeding.

The ordinary cuckoe of England, often called the gowk, is fourteen inches in length. and has a spread of wing of twenty-five inches. the ignorant of Europe believe that it turns Its back is of a slate blue shade, and its threat a lighter gray, the rest of the under parts be

sition to place an import duty of one and one half cents per pound upon raw sugar and one and three-fourths of a cent per pound upon refined augar will be most pleasing to the Canadian sugar refiners.

The profit of refining sugar is one-half cent per pound in very large refineries where labor is thoroughly systematized and all the latest scientific processes can be applied to the best advantage. The Canadians with raw sugar admitted free of duty, as at present, can afford to pay the American duty of one and threefourths of a cent per pound upon refined augar, and still have one-fourth of a cent ner pound profit, or seventy-five cents per barrel of 300 pounds. If they can secure a portion of our sugar trade they can work their refineries to their full capacity and thereby reduce the cost of refining their total output. American refiners are shut out of the Canadian market by a duty of three-fourths of a cent per pound. or \$2.25 per barrel.

The Canadian refiners will increase their profit upon sugar consumed in Canada by run-ning their factories full time, so that any profit they secure from exporting augur to this country will be clear gain to them.

Materials for barrels and labor are cheaper in Canada than in this country. Nova beotia steam coal can be laid down in Halifax and Moneton at \$2 per ton and in Montreal at \$2.50. A large percentage of the cars of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk raliways go west empty. Both of these railways will carry augar westward at less than the cost of haulage. I have known the Grand Trunk Ratiwar to haul pig iron from Montreal to Sarnia and to hall pig fron from Montreal to Saraia and London, nearly 500 miles, for \$2 per gross ton. The Canadian Pacific hallway has hauled freight from Westminster. B. C., to St. Paul. Minn., for 12 cents per bundred, to divert it from our own transcontinental lines, a distance of 2.000 miles. They will haul august westward to Euffalo. Detroit, Chicago, Fort Huron, Sault St. Marie, buperior, Duluth, St. Paul. Minneapolis, and Bismarck for a little more than the cost of leading and unleading. COMMON-SENSE TRUTHS.

An Able Physician Register the After Rf. frein of Grip, the Condition in Which is Louves People, and the Galy Thing to Bo. "It is a very slow process !" Continuing, be said:

The speaker was a prominent physician. Continuing, be said:

"I mean getting over the after effects of the grip. Any one who has seen as much of it as I have can easily understand it. The grip lasts for a long time, and seems to take a special hold upon the system. It frequently runs late pneumonia, sometimes leaves the hearing partially impaired, the threat with an irritating soreness, and the stomach with limpaired digestion. It seems to take a long time to recover the strength, the energy, or the ambition after one has had a run of the grip, and we frequently find neuralgis, rheumatism, and even worse things following it.

"Now, what should any sensible man or woman do under these circumstances? The answer seems hard, but is really easy. Simply help Nature to get over the trouble-atimulate the body and faculties just a little. This is what every good physician in the land sovocates in order to drive grip out of the system. It should be remembered, however, that the stimulant must be pure, and that nothing for this purpose is equal to good whiskey. It is unfortunate, however, that there is so little pure medicinal whiskey to be found, and, in test, it can be truly said that there is not little pure medicinal whiskey upon the market, and that it Duffy's Pure Malt. It is not like ordinary whiskey, however much druggists and grocers may say so. It has, in fact, properties possessed by no other, and is beyond question a stimulant which can safely and effectually be taken to prevent the grip or drive away its most dieastrous after effects."—Adn.

if the bending system remains to aid Canadian augar refiners to assure American trade.

Prior to Oct. 15, the steamers going west from Montreal seldom have a full cargo. They also will earry sugar from Montreal to all American ports upon the St. Lawrence River and the lakes at astonishingly low rates to mild up the traffic. They can lay sugar down at Buffalo in less time and at a lower charge than if shipped from New York by the Hudson River and the Eries Canal. We shall consumenearly 15,000,000 harrels of sugar in 1884. If the Canadians can secure 20 per cent. of the trade, or 3,000,000 harrels of sugar in 1884 if the trade, or 3,000,000 harrels at a profit of one-eighth of a cant per pound, the total gain will be \$1,125,000 in addition to the gain arising from working their reflecties to their full capacity. If the profit is one-fourth of a cent per pound, the total profit will be \$2,250,000, and in addition Canadian railways and vessels will secure 450,000 tons of west-bound freight, which, at an average of \$5 per ton, is \$1,350,000 in freight earnings.

Canadian railways and vessels can deliver sugar from Montreal without breaking bulk or transhippent to other lines in Mains, New Hampehirs, Vermont, New York, Penneyivania, Ohio, Indiana Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsia, Minnesots, and Washington. These States contain nearly one-half of our total population. The American Sugar Hedining Company is giving the consumers granulated sugar layed of the trade which makes it possible to refine sugar at a profit of one-half cent per pound. If the duty upon refined should not be any less than two and one-quarter cents per pound to prevent the transfer of a large percentage of our augar trade to Montreal. If the raw sugar goes from the West Indies to Montreal the return cargo will so from Montreal.

ter cents per pound to prevent the transfer of a large percentage of our sugar trade to Mostreal. If the raw sugar goes from the West Indies to Montreal the return cargo will go from Montreal.

From Caials, Ma, to Puget Sound is 3,500 miles. If sugar can be purchased for two and one-half cents per pound, or \$4.75 per barrel, cheaper in Canada than in this market, we shall be compelled to protect our entire Northern boundary to prevent smuggling, it should not be overlooked that if we impose a duty of one and one-half cents per pound upon raw sugar, it will require 69 per cent, more capital to carry on the sugar refining industry in this country than at present, and a corresponding profit to capital.

Why not let the Mckinley sugar policy severely alone? It is a two-sdged sword to deal with.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 21.

prising ten persons will start from New York for Labrader in June next for the purpose of studying the geographical and natural feaatudying the geographical and natural fea-tures of that country. It will be under the auspices of the Geographical Club of Phila-delphia, and each member of the party will contribute Stiffs to help defray the expenses. The following have signified their intention of joining the expedition:

Prof. Lightfoot of the avalon Summer School, geologist: Prof. Gifford, Swarthmore College, ethnology and mammalia: Mr. Coog, Univer-sity of Virginia: Mr. Williams, University of Fennsylvania, ernithology and botany, and Alfred Wallerstein, University of Pennsyl-vania, botany.

Shot the Supposed Burgiar. SCHANTON, Feb. 22.-Police Officers Zang and obler were detailed this morning to arrest Wolf Burner, a supposed burglar. They me Burner on the street, and when he saw them burner on the siver, and when he saw them he drew a revolver and fired, but missed them. Burner than ran to his lodging place, and the policemen, having been joined by Officer Lowery, followed. Burner sgain attempted to shoot the officers, but before he could fire Lowery shot him, inflicting a wound from the effects of which the Lackswanna hespital surgeons do not expect Burner to recover.

vania, botany,

Harris to He Takes to Chicago for Trie'. BUFFALO. Feb. 22.-Judge Coxe, sitting at Utica, has granted an order for the removal of Leroy Harris, the posts; money-order swindler, to Chicago, where he will be tried for forgery Harris will leave here to night or to-morrow morning in charge of Chief Inspector Stuart of Chief on the Chief Inspector Stuart of Chief on the Chief of this city. They will be accompanied by Postmaster Dickover of Valparaise. Ind. and Harr of La Salle. Ill. who were each swindled out of \$200 to Harris. Harris says it was dire poverty that drove him to his crime.

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The speaker was a prominent physician.

REWOUND THE DYNAMOS.

An Improvement in Sing Sing Prison's Kill-

Warden Charles Durston of Sing Sing prison last night sent out invitations to the witnesses who are to be present at the execution of Matto pay the death penalty in the electric chair on Monday morning next for the murder of Emil Kuckelhorn on Dec. 9, 1892, in this city. Electrician Davis visited the prison yesterday morning and made a thorough test of the dynamos and electrical apparatus, and found them in perfect working order. Since the ex-ecution of Delfino, the Brooklyn wife mur-

ecution of Delfino, the Brooklyn wife murderer, the dynamos have been rewound to give a voltage of 2,500 instead of 1,000, as heretofore. Mr. Davis said yesterday:

In all previous executions the voltage has been 1,000, and we had to lorce it to 1,700 in order to make the execution successful. This was a dangerous proceeding, as the dynamo might at any moment be burned out, as was the case at Auburn when the negro Price was tortured, and had to be taken out of the chair half dead. At the executions at Sing Sing I was in constant fear of the dynamos burning out. Johnson's execution will be much quicker on account of increased voltage."

Besides Johnson only one condemned man remains in the death house. He is Dr. Buchanan. Since his incarceration he has received but one visit from his brother. When Johnson is killed on Monday there will be only one death watch in the building at day and one at night.

Gen. Booth Will Bend Thousands of Families Br. Louis, Feb. 22.-A despatch to the Globemocrat from the city of Mexico says: "The Salvation Army of the United States and Eng-

and has large colonization schemes browing for Mexico. A syndicate of capitalists inter-ested in the work of the Army has purchased from the Mexican Government 200,000 acres of land in the State of Chiapas in southern Mexico. A member of the syndicate, C. H. Durst, this week sailed for England, where he is to meet Gen. Booth. It is expected plans will now be perfected by which 5,000 families will be put on the great tract working under the direction of the officers of the Army. Chlapas is on the extreme southern border of Mexico on the Pacific coast, and is a State of much promise in the way of agricultural products. The purchase of the tract and the plans of the Saivation Army are only a step forward in the realization of the plans for practical help which Gen. Booth and his associates have had in mind for the world's poor. It is supposed that the bulk of the colonists will come from England. Durst, this week sailed for England, where he

Brother of the Late Hon, Charles S. LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 22.-Smoke was seen sauing last night from the basement of the business block belonging to the estate of the late Hon. Charles S. Wolfs. An examination of the premises revealed the work of an in-cendiary. Natled against the joists in the cellar was discovered a large box, from which a cloud of smoke arose. It was knocked down machine, containing a bottle of powder, saturated cotton, and other combustibles.

Early in the evening an elder brother of the late Mr. Wolfe, known about town as "Jimmy," who says he had been defrauded when the estate was settled, was seen entering the cellar carrying a box. To-day he was arrested at Milton, brought to Lewisburg, and, after a hearing, was sent to jail. He had threatened to kill the executor and attorney of his brother's estate.

terday afternoon a stranger entered the store of W. A. Allen & Son, and, with a revolver in hand, ordered "Hands up." Mr. Allen and five was promptly obeyed. The man then went to the money drawer, taking the contents, helped himself to some jewelry, a revolver, and all the cartridges in stock, coolly bade the occupants good-by, and nacked out of the store, escap-ing before they hardly realized the situation. One of the men in the store attempted to leave the building when the rouber commanded him to return, which he promptly did with his hands elevated. The robber wore no mask, and is a small man, with very red smooth face and sandy hair.

Cincuit Cours.—Parts I., H., HI., and IV.—No day calendar.

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